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THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1933

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning. Warmer tonight.

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

EMERGENCY BANK ACTION AT FIRST; THEN OVERHAULING

Administration Program, To
Prevent Recurrence of
Situation

RELIEF IN SCRIP

Program in Conformity With
Denunciation of "Un-
scrupulous" Practices

By George R. Holmes
(N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 7.—Emergency actions first, then a general overhauling of the whole banking structure to prevent a recurrence of the present situation.

This was the program of the new administration as outlined by the leader today in conformance with President Roosevelt's ringing denunciation of "unscrupulous" banking practices in his inaugural speech of Saturday.

The emergency action will be disposed of by Thursday or Friday when the new 73rd Congress assembles in extraordinary session. Overwhelmingly Democratic in both branches, it will speedily validate the new President's four-day banking holiday and enact whatever legislation is necessary to put into effect the "scrip" currency plan.

The session beginning Thursday may not last more than a few days—just long enough in fact to give legal sanction to the emergency steps; then it is likely a recess of a few weeks will be taken so the leaders can work out a general program. President Roosevelt is understood to favor this plan. He is represented as not wanting Congress "fiddling around" before a definite program is formulated upon which to start the main work of the special session.

The present banking crisis has encouraged support for both the Glass banking reform bill and the Steagall bill which would put a Federal guarantee behind national bank deposits.

Between these two measures and their authors, Senator Glass of Virginia and Representative Steagall, of Alabama, there is a feeling so deep that it will require a pretty piece of diplomacy on the part of the new President to get them together.

NEW YORK CITY, Mar. 7.—Banks in New York City, America's financial nerve center, began reopening under dramatic circumstances today shortly after telegraphic word came here from Washington that Secretary Woodin has issued new regulations further liberalizing banking restrictions to meet payrolls and the necessary needs of the average citizen.

Emergency meetings were immediately called by the leading banking institutions of the city. At 10.30 a. m., the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company announced that this bank is open and operating under Woodin's new regulations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 7.—Under widely liberalized banking restrictions, permitting withdrawals of funds for payroll purposes and necessities of life—the nation moved through its second banking holiday with the expectation before nightfall that the scrip operation will relieve the pressure in many sections of the country.

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin has approved the form of scrip and regulations will be made up later at the Treasury.

It was understood the scrip plan in the various cities may go into operation at once.

Regulations pertaining to the banking holiday have been transmitted to the banks through the Federal Reserve Banks. It was anticipated the scrip order would be telegraphed in order that the national tie-up may be speedily broken. Governor Lehman, of New York, was informed that the scrip system proposed there had the approval of the Treasury. It was understood here, however, that this system was not ready to be put into effect immediately. Officials said the New York state scrip system would be covered by the Treasury's general regulations.

Secretary Woodin spent considerable time in conference with President Roosevelt at the mansion this morning, going over the general situation with particular reference to the scrip plan operations.

The President did not go to the executive offices, he remained in his second floor study in the mansion.

THE CLASSIFIED Section is overflowing with opportunity.

RELIEF NOTICE

All Italians who are receiving state relief are to report to Municipal Building, Friday afternoon between one and two o'clock. Wives or children are not to be sent unless circumstances make it absolutely necessary.

ANTHONY RUSSO.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

WOODIN APPROVES SCRIP

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 7.—Approval has been given by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin to a form of scrip to be used throughout the country in lieu of cash. It was learned at the Treasury today.

Regulations will be issued within a few hours. Officials explained a delay in approving the scrip plan was they wished to prepare regulations which would assure a degree of uniformity and a sound scrip.

MELLON TO STAY IN LONDON

London, Eng., Mar. 7.—In a sudden change of plans, United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon today decided to remain in London until he is formally recalled to Washington. Mellon first planned to sail for the United States this week, shattering precedents by not awaiting the appointment of his successor. He cancelled his passage, however, as well as a tentative application for a farewell audience with King George. The Ambassador also abandoned plans to call at the foreign office to present his letter of recall.

His decision was thought due to the belief that it might be unwise for the United States to be left without an Ambassador in Britain during the present financial emergency.

Mellon this afternoon attended a royal levee at St. James's Palace, where the Prince of Wales substituted for King George who is suffering from a cold.

PREPARE FOR BOOM

New York City, Mar. 7.—Preparations for a minor business boom were being made today by merchants in New York and throughout the country with the approaching issuance of clearing house scrip as a substitute for money during the national banking holiday.

For nearly a week in the New York area and longer elsewhere, buying has been kept down to a minimum. People have been hoarding money and holding back necessary purchases. Now, the jam promises to be broken with the issuance of a million dollars in scrip money.

PARENTS' NIGHT HELD BY BOY SCOUT TROOP 7

Headquarters on Pitzonka
Property Scene of Fine
Program

W. LIVERMORE PRESENT

Parents' Night was observed by Bristol Troop 7, Boy Scouts of America, at the Scouts' headquarters on the property of Walter Pitzonka, Bristol Township, last evening.

The troop room was decorated with tree branches, and each patrol had its tent in place in the patrol corners. About the tents were displayed many Scouting implements made by the Scouts.

The program included: Assembly, Edwin Heath, bugler; welcome song, troop; flag ceremony, assistant Scoutmaster in command; short talk, Mr. Pitzonka, troop chairman; presentations of second class badge, Edwin Heath; presentation of first class badge, Walter Prickett; presentations of service stars, Samuel Robbins.

The following boys were in service for one year: Benjamin Ponzek, Joseph Heath, Oscar Booz, George Bailey, A. S. M. Wilson Lazlere. Boys in service two years: Stanley Ponzek, Edwin Heath, Oliver Smith, Samuel Robbins. A. S. M. Clarence Smith. Badges of office were presented by Mr. Pitzonka: A. P. L. bars, John Ponzek, Albertus Gilbert; P. L. bars, Stanley Ponzek, Oscar Booz; S. P. L. bar, Samuel Robbins; troop bugler badge, Edwin Heath; H. S. M. badge and scribe badge, Wilson Lazlere.

A signalling demonstration was given by Oscar Booz, Ralph Hart, Stanley and John Ponzek; fire by flint and steel, Edwin Heath; fire by friction, Samuel Robbins, Samuel Brehart was the candidate at the investiture ceremony of the troop. Taps were sounded by the buglers.

A green bar meeting followed the demonstrations, with William Livermore, Bucks County Scout executive, in charge.

Type of Scrip Already in Use



Here are samples of scrip, or emergency money, already in use in Atlantic City, N. J., and Liverpool, N. Y. Following the proclamation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, declaring an embargo on gold and a nation-wide bank holiday, similar scrip will be issued throughout the nation. It will be in denominations from \$5 to \$50 for a start with the possibility of certificates for \$1 being issued later. The President's action was taken in line with his inaugural promise to assume war-time emergency powers, and constitutes a technical (pro tem) abandonment of the gold standard.

NEWTOWN MAN ENDS LIFE; INHALES GAS

Harry Schaick Was Employed
and Had No Financial
Worries

WAS FATHER OF THREE

NEWTOWN, Mar. 7.—Leaving a 29-year-old wife and three children, Harry C. Schaick, thirty-three, linotype operator, committed suicide some time during Sunday night at his home, Norwood and Center avenue, this borough.

Schaick and his wife, Elizabeth, returned to their home about 11 o'clock Sunday night. At 2.30 yesterday morning, Mrs. Schaick found her husband dead in the kitchen, with all the gas jets of the gas stove turned on.

A note was found in the house, signed "Harry," in which the deceased directed that all his belongings be given to his wife and explaining that he was not feeling very well and would never get any better.

Mrs. Schaick, prostrated from grief, declared that her husband has not been seriously ill, to her knowledge, and that he had nothing to worry about. He had been employed steadily as a linotype operator and for some time had commuted daily between Newtown and Philadelphia.

According to Mrs. Schaick, her husband told her after their arrival home that he would sit up for a while until the heater fire burned up. About 2.30 Mrs. Schaick discovered that her husband had not retired. She started to look about the house and calling downstairs received no answer. When she walked into the dining room she could hear the gas escaping from the kitchen stove in an adjoining room. She found him dead. He had seated himself on a chair after turning on the gas and closing everything tightly.

Three children, Lillian, ten; William, eight, and Charles, two, survive. Coroner John J. Sweeney, of Doylestown, was summoned immediately. Schaick was pronounced dead by two Newtown physicians, Dr. Charles T. Hunter and Dr. Charles M. Thompson. They said that he had been dead for some time.

Social Meeting Planned By Bracken Post Tonight

The regular social meeting of Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, will be held this evening in the post rooms at eight. This is to be a big night for all ex-service men, and each Legion member is instructed to bring another ex-service man as his guest. Washington Camp, 789, P. O. S. of A., will furnish entertainment.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ninth District, State of Pennsylvania, will be held in the Norristown Post, at 8.15 tomorrow evening. The speaker will be Eastern Vice Commander, Otto F. Messner, of Lancaster. There will be a special treat, in a performance which is to be put on by the members of Norristown Post, and will consist of chorus dancers, and other acts.

On Thursday evening, the American Legion, will play the second game in the series with the P. O. S. of A., of Bristol. March 16th is the date set for the last game in the series of pin-nocle with the Beverly Post of the Legion.

BANKS HERE OPEN

Bristol's two banking institutions, Farmers National Bank of Bucks County and The Bristol Trust Company, are open today and are transacting such business as is permitted by the United States Treasurer. Small change is being made and access is afforded to safe deposit boxes.

If you're wise—you'll advertise.

JUSTICE RESIGNS; FINED BY COURT

Norman H. Moore Appears
Before Judge Boyer To
Drop Appeal

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 7.—Coming into town unannounced in search of his attorney who was transacting business in Philadelphia, Norman H. Moore, 29, Justice of the Peace of Langhorne Manor, yesterday afternoon appeared in court before Judge Calvin S. Boyer and personally withdrew his motion for a new trial after informing District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn of his intentions.

Moore informed Judge Boyer that he has already sent his resignation in to Harrisburg as Justice of the Peace of Langhorne Manor and admitted before the bar of the Court that he is sorry for what he has done and has learned a lesson.

The 29-year-old Justice was convicted last Thursday in criminal court of charges of forcible entry and malicious mischief. The following day he disappeared. A suicide note and his personal belongings were mailed by Moore to his wife from Philadelphia. On Saturday morning, Moore called his wife from Richmond, Va., on the telephone, saying that his mind had cleared up and that he was coming home.

Moore was arrested on the information of Mrs. Mary Crawford, waitress at the Campus Inn, South Langhorne, an inn that was raided on New Year's Day by State Police. Peter J. Kuebler, proprietor of the place, was held for court by Moore and was later sentenced to prison. In the trial it was testified that Moore sat and drank beer and high-balls with Kuebler after the police had raided his place, and that he later broke into the apartment of Mrs. Crawford at 4.30 in the morning when he was ordered out by another occupant of the building.

Before the trial and after the conviction, Moore claimed that the charges were a frame-up.

"We regret very much that you did not plead guilty and tell the Court frankly, the truth about this case from the start," Judge Boyer said to Moore.

"But the more unfortunate phase of this case is that you attacked the officers of the court and even the District Attorney's office before and after this trial," the Court continued.

"Your relations with Peter J. Kuebler were bad from the start. It was very unbecoming for you as a Justice of the peace to go to a speak-easy after it had been raided and drink beer and high-balls with the accused proprietor. Then, too, you apparently issued so-called courtesy cards with your name signed as president of the county magistrates' association, when you are not even president."

"Well, I guess I must have given Kuebler a card on New Year's Eve," Moore explained to the Court. "I was simply on a committee to have cards like that printed for the members of the association only."

"Things like that not only injure you but tend to injure the association," Judge Boyer continued.

"Yes, I realize my position and I am sorry. I have certainly learned a lesson," Moore said.

"It is a painful duty to sentence a man of your type, a man who is apparently proficient in his profession, but more painful does it become because you have been an arm of this Court, a Justice of the peace. The Court is simply taking into consideration your family in pronouncing sentence."

Judge Boyer suspended prison sentence and placed Moore on probation for one year and fined him \$25 and costs. After appealing to the Court, Moore was given two weeks in which to pay his fine and costs.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Yardley Firemen Have A Very Busy Week-End

YARDLEY, Mar. 6.—The firemen in this locality have been overworked during the past several days. Two alarms were answered early Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon at four o'clock a grass fire was extinguished by Yardley volunteers. It endangered the properties of a number of residents near Wilburtha. At noon Sunday, a call was sent by Mark Costello, Sandy Run Road, where a chimney fire was extinguished with slight damage to the house.

The Bucks County Firemen will hold their quarterly meeting Saturday night in Richboro.

SELECT PARTICIPANTS FOR SPELLING CONTESTS

Five From Bristol High To
Vie for Honors at
Peirce School

NAME OPERETTA CAST

Five students and two alternates have been selected by Miss Rachel Bartine, assistant principal of Bristol high school, to participate in the spelling contests at Peirce's Business College, Philadelphia, on Saturday, March 18th. These are: Elinor Finney, Albert Goldman, Charlotte Abbott, Irene Kontoff, and Chester Nichols. The alternates are Viola Rotunno and Lewis Townsend.

Although the date for presentation of the operetta "The Gypsy Rover" has not been set, the cast of characters has been chosen. It is presumed the staging will occur during the first part of May.

The action of the three-act play takes place about 1778. The plot is built about the character of Rob, later Sir Gilbert Howe, of British nobility. Rob was stolen, when an infant, by Meg, his nurse, and brought up in a Gypsy camp.

Participants and the characters they will assume: Rob, the gypsy rover, James Blanche; Lady Constance Martendale, his forbidden sweetheart, Alice Ludwig; Zara, belle of the gypsy camp, Helen Morganti; Sinfio, Wayne Fry; Meg, Adele Dowgilio; Marto, Pompeio Piazza; Lord Craven, Ralph Cahall; Sir George Martendale, Richard Hubbard; Nina, Winifred Stauffer; Captain Jerome, William Armstrong; Sir Toby Lyon, Oscar Corn; McCorkle, Dominick Manzo. Chorus members have not been selected.

The basketball team of Bristol high school, Lower Bucks County high school champions, have entered the Pennsylvania State championship tournament, and will on Friday evening meet Pennsburg five, champions of the Montgomery County League. The game will be played at Abington.

COMING EVENTS

March 9—Spaghetti supper at Tullytown M. E. Church, 5 to 7.30 p. m.

March 10—Card party by Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

Daughters of America, Council 58, card party in F. P. A. Hall.

March 11—"Ye Olde Colony Dinner" by official board of the Hulmeville M. E. Church in William Penn fire station.

Parcel post social at Newport Road Community Chapel, given by Ladies' Aid Society.

Card party by Delker-Watkins Post, V. F. W., in McCrory Building.

March 13—Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366, in I. O. O. F. hall, immediately following an early meeting.

March 16, 17—Show sponsored by Mothers' Association, Bristol high school.

March 17—Social night of Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. hall.

March 18—St. Patrick's Supper by King's Daughters of First Baptist Church. Parcel post social of Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Community Chapel. Bread, pie and cake sale by P. O. of A.

Card party given by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366, in I. O. O. F. hall.

Pie and cake sale by P. O. of A. Lodge on Mill street, place to be announced.

March 20—Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary of Bracken Post at post home.

March 24—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Delker-Watkins Post, V. F. W., at McCrory building.

April 8—Fourth annual banquet of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall for members, their families and friends.

April 22—Annual Spring supper in St. James' P. E. parish house, sponsored by Women's Guild.

HAS NEW CAR

Harry R. Ranck, 226 Monroe street, has purchased a new Graham sedan from the local dealer, Moffo & Torano.

ANOTHER INCENDIARY BLAZE DESTROYS THREE BARN AND NINE PIGS ON FARM NEAR HERE

Henry M. Taylor is Burned Out for Second Time Within A
Year — Tullytown Fire Company
Responds to Alarm

TAYLOR BREAKS ARM TRYING TO CRANK TRUCK

Also Burned on Back in Endeavor to Save Pigs — Nine Pigs
Perish, But 15 and a Horse
Are Saved

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 7.—The fourth fire occurring since Saturday morning in Bucks County, believed the work of an incendiary, totally destroyed three big barns with their contents on the Frank Briggs farm, Bordentown Road, this morning. In addition to the buildings there were nine pigs, farming machinery, sand trucks and small tools destroyed. The loss is put at \$7,000.

Fifteen pigs and a horse were saved by Henry M. Taylor, the tenant who rented the place from the Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia.

Mr. Taylor broke his right arm endeavoring to crank an auto truck which he feared would catch fire. His back was burned and his shirt caught fire as he tried to rescue his pigs. Above the pig pen in the barn was a hole in the floor of the loft above. Over this hole there were corn stalks to keep the heat in the pen. These corn stalks caught fire and as Mr. Taylor tried to guide his pigs out into the open the burning corn stalks dropped down upon his back.

New Cabinet Lady



A charming studio portrait of Mrs. S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Mr. Cummings, whose home is at Stamford, Conn., was appointed to the post following the tragic death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh. He will hold the Attorney Generalship only until such time as President Roosevelt selects a permanent appointee, after which Cummings will go to the Philippines as Governor General.

THREE SESSIONS, SUPPER, MARK DISTRICT MEETING

Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs,
Hulmeville, is Hostess
Organization

SIXTY-ONE ARE PRESENT

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 7.—Sixty-one members, representing three Rebekah Lodges in this district, gathered in the local lodge room last evening for the final of three sessions held during the afternoon and evening. The three lodges in Bucks County participating, were: Vashiti, No. 196, of New Hope; Lily, No. 366, of Bristol; and Wild Rose, No. 254, of Hulmeville. Grand Lodge officers from Philadelphia were also in attendance.

The first meeting at three p. m., was one of instruction, and a number from each organization were present. Following this a delicious supper was served to 45 in the William Penn Fire Company station under direction of the hospitality committee of Wild Rose Lodge. Members of the hospitality committee are: Mrs. Horace Cox Mrs. Ellen Schlatter, and Miss Marie Hanson. The menu consisted of: Virginia baked ham, baked beans, potato salad, cottage cheese, cranberries, mixed pickles, rolls, coffee, peaches, cake, mints. Refreshments during the evening were ice cream and cake.

The second session, which started at 7.15 was for the purpose of conferring the assembly degree and conducting a memorial service; while at eight the regular meeting of Wild Rose Lodge (Continued on page 4)

Edmonds Act Discussion, Pictures, Meeting Feature

A discussion of the Edmonds Act will be a feature of the Fathers' Association meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Moving pictures will be shown by a representative of a well-known camera company, and entertainment will be the Fathers' Association orchestra will follow. Refreshments will be served.

May 17, 1932, a large barn with contents on the Herman Forsythe farm, a short distance above the Briggs place, was destroyed by an incendiary fire. This farm at the time was also occupied by Mr. Taylor. In August of that year Mr. Taylor moved to his present location.

Reflection from the blaze aroused Mrs. Taylor this morning at about two o'clock. She awakened her husband who ran to the barns and tried to save what he could.

Tullytown firemen were the only firemen called.

The barns were stone stable high and in good condition. There were three main barns and a wagon house. Other outbuildings on the place and also the house were saved.

Yesterday Tullytown firemen and also borough employees burned all the fields off in the vicinity of the Briggs place as a matter of precaution. The fields had been set afire by some unidentified person on Sunday and the blaze had spread quite rapidly.

Last night at 11 o'clock fields in the arseal property were also set afire and it is believed that these grass fires were also the work of an incendiary.

The total estimated loss in the four fires since Saturday morning are:

March 4—Barn and contents including cattle and machinery between Woodlawn and Langhorne, Horace Tomlinson. Loss, \$10,000.

March 4—Barn and contents including livestock and machinery, one mile south of Yardley, John Windischmann. Loss, \$10,000.

March 5—Vacant dwelling, Falls Township, owned by William Biles, Philadelphia. Loss, \$1500.

Martin Hampton Funeral Will Occur On Thursday

Friends may call at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, tomorrow evening to view the remains of Martin V. Hampton, who died at Harriman Hospital, yesterday. The funeral service will occur at the Rue Estate funeral home Thursday at 2.30 p. m., with the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery.

The deceased was the son of the late Franklin B. and Anna Hampton. Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Albert Morris, Langhorne; Mrs. Samuel Everett, Middletown Township; Mrs. Joseph Elbertson; and one brother, Francis Hampton.

JOINT MEETING

The Ladies' Aid and the Matrons' Society of Harriman M. E. Church will hold a joint meeting this evening at eight o'clock in the basement of the church.

SPRAINS WRIST

When his automobile struck an object yesterday, Elmer Welterstall, 307 Hartel street, Philadelphia, sprained his wrist. Member was treated at Harriman Hospital.

HEAD IS CUT

Struck by a piece of glass, John Ferraro, 1026 Trenton avenue, has a contused and lacerated wound of the top of his head. Treatment was given at Harriman Hospital.

GRAND THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

Tonight: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." Wednesday: "Man Against Woman." Thursday and Friday: "State Fair." Saturday: "Face in the Sky." Monday and Tuesday: "Hot Pepper."

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wettling spent Sunday at Margate City, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wettling and daughter, Barbara.

The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933

IMPRACICAL EDUCATORS

Federal contributions to the support of the public schools, which the states and communities can no longer support in the manner to which they have been accustomed, would be popular with the public but for two things: The Federal Government has nothing to contribute, and when it supports something financially it insists on controlling it.

The 50 educators who formulated the report recommending Federal aid for the schools had in mind the immediate good of the schools, a concern they probably thought sufficient to the day thereof. They, obviously, gave no thought to the matter of providing something for Washington to give or to the menace of an educational bureaucracy in Washington.

Public schools everywhere are in financial straits but their position is better than that of the Federal Government which is spending \$2 for every \$1 of income. While some school districts, notably Chicago, have been unable to pay current bills, including payrolls, it is safe to say that the great majority of them are cutting their coats according to their cloth.

Economy without loss of efficiency is possible in school administration as any number of districts have demonstrated with necessity as the mother of their invention. It hasn't been easy but it has been possible.

The case of Philadelphia illustrates what is going on all over the land. Economies effected in that city are equivalent to 400 salaries.

It isn't a question of the responsibility of the state and community to the schools but of the ability of the taxpayers to support them.

THE ANNUAL AUDIT

Human nature is admittedly prone to procrastination. The best of intentions are likely to be overtaken by a last-minute emergency like that which now faces so many who might just as well have signed sealed and delivered their income tax declaration while the year was young.

Less than a week of grace remains for this painful duty of citizenship. For better or worse, the government needs to know last year's story of profit and loss, of money made and spent, of earned and unearned increment and all deductions and exemptions which qualify the totals.

When the income tax was a novelty, the difficulties of declaration were greater than they are today. The average citizen is now fairly familiar with the financial formulas by which the tax is to be computed. If in doubt, he may consult a variety of financial experts who know at sight the difference between income from a fiduciary and the profits from a successful escape from the stock market. It is possible, of course, to postpone the annual audit and confessional until March 15 and still be within the law. But it would be much more sensible to attend to it at once and escape the last-minute congestion at the banks and internal revenue offices which has become a familiar phenomenon of mid-March.

Of course war isn't necessary. The nations have learned how to break one another in time of peace.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walton over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harding and children, Hathoro, were entertained. The mid-week prayer service of the M. E. Church will take place Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster.

Charles Afflerbach, Sr., was taken suddenly ill yesterday.

CHURCHVILLE

Several from here attended the dance given by the Churchville Dance Club at the Richboro Fire Hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Snyder, York, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Newtown, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steelman, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ledy Keller, Colmar, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kelly were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blankenbush, Merchantville, on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Newton, Elkins Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prout entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer, Grenoble, on Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Gaines, Newtown, entertained the Churchville Women's Club at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins and Mrs. Charles W. Ross, New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sheldon, Westmont, on Sunday. Mrs. Ross expects to spend some time at the Sheldon home.

Mrs. William Wylie, Mrs. May Green, Roxborough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thoman on Wednesday.

A dance will be held at the Churchville Club House on Thursday evening.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis motored to Scranton over the week-end to visit relatives. Mrs. Davis will remain there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll have returned to their home in the Manor after a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lathrop and daughters, South Langhorne, were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carr, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont witnessed the inauguration in Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar and son, Edward, Jr., Miss Edna Katzmar, Richard Brackin, and Mrs. Emma Geissel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Brenner's birthday.

Newton Bitzer, Andalusia, was a week-end guest of Raymond Katzmar.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodges entertained relatives from Philadelphia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huey, Siles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackson.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. J. Newcombe in honor of her birthday Saturday evening. Relatives from Wildwood, Princeton, N. J.; Trevoze, Bristol and Andalusia, were present. Lovely gifts were presented and a delicious supper was served at a late hour.

Miss Madeline Potter, Philadelphia, is making an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. R. Grover.

The Get-Together Club which held

its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Forrest Jackson, Tuesday, will discontinue meetings until further notice on account of illness in the home of Mrs. Norman Fries.

TULLYTOWN

Adolf Gratz, Bristol, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killian, Oxford Road.

Mrs. Angelo Napoli and children, Marie and Louis, were visitors with friends in Trenton, Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Wright has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness.

Frank Carlen spent Thursday in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett and son, "Billy," were visitors of Leo Lynn, in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tomlinson, Morrisville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

A spaghetti supper will be held in the social room, Tullytown M. E. Church, Thursday evening from five to eight o'clock, under auspices of women of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Florence, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nolan, Saturday.

Rudolph Huber spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Clifton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Armington, Trenton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon.

Mrs. Elwood, Walters, Jr., and daughter, Virginia, were visitors with relatives in Frankford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman and daughter, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oze Hubbs, South Amboy, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polak and family were visitors with relatives in Linden, N. J., Sunday.

The social held in the community house of Tullytown Christian Church, Friday evening, was well attended. Another social will be held in the near future.

Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter, Shirley, are spending a week visiting

relatives in South Amboy, N. J. Bennie Zuckero, U. S. Navy, has

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., . . . After all this talk about Jack La Rue stepping into George Raft's shoes, Paramount now plans to feature the two of them in "The Trumpet Blows."

This bright exploitation idea hinges upon a settlement of Raft's difficulties with Paramount, but Hollywood momentarily expects a truce to be called. Of course, you've heard that La Rue, who is something of George's type out a little taller, stepped into "The Story of Temple Drake" when George stepped out. Before that, Raft had replaced La Rue in "Scarface."

In the new story, which is being written by Milton Gropper and Oliver H. P. Garrett, the two will play brothers. Meanwhile, George is still in Hollywood. His mother is improved so there is no necessity for him to fly East. Over the long distance telephone, however, he has arranged for her to have every care.

Even bank holidays have their lighter moments. Hub Keavey hears from a family in Detroit who were caught with 18 cents and some money in the kids' bank.

Then suddenly they remembered that the kids' bank was one of the kind that you have to take down to the cashier to get opened.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE. Ely S. Culbertson gave a \$1 tip to an R.K.O. waitress and she brought it back with a fountain pen for him to autograph. She didn't spend it—not even yesterday. . . . Those two nimrods, Lew Ayres and Norman Foster, are back from a wild bear hunt on the Santa Cruz Islands. Lew got three and Foster two. . . . The last show put on by Jean Malin at the Club New Yorker was plenty informal. And that little brunette in the chorus had George Raft call to take her home five nights in a row. Lyle Talbot is interested, too.

A letter from Marie Dressler tells studio associates she will be leaving soon for Hollywood. Her

next picture will be "The Late Christopher Bean" . . . The property man over at Paramount looked desperate when Director Eddie Sutherland ordered him to rush out and get a jigsaw puzzle, all put together. . . . One of Gary Cooper's favorite ambitions now is to go to India. I have an idea he may join Douglas Fairbanks over there.

Ruby Keeler's two sisters, Gertrude and Helen, are playing with her in "Gold-Diggers of 1933." Did you ever hear how Al Jolson's nerves kept Ruby out of pictures for months? Every time she was due to take a test, Al would get worried about how she was going to do and rush her out of town. Daryl Zanuck finally got her signed by having a contract drawn up during dinner at a Hollywood restaurant.

Richard Halliburton is due in town today. He's to look at the completed version of Walter Futler's "India Speaks" and maybe he will sign another motion picture contract. . . . Take it from Douglas Churchill, the world's nerviest bum frequents Hollywood Boulevard.

The other noon, he stopped Doug and asked to borrow a pipeful of tobacco. Four-

ing some out in his palm, the fellow smelt it and ran his finger through it. "Hey, Buddy," he asked, "is this good tobacco?"

Lyndell Peck (he's Janet Gaynor's estranged husband) was dancing at the Beverly Wilshire the other evening with Catherine Dale Owen. . . . The James Croftons (he's one of the Agua Caliente bigshots and she was Mona Rico) are in town. Bob Woolsey entertained them the other midnight at the Cocoanut Grove. Patsy Parker and Bert Wheeler were along of course. . . . and it's goodbye New York for Jimmie and Lucille Gleason and their boy, Russ. They're sailing for Europe.

DID YOU KNOW—That the musical score for "The White Sister" contains more than 300 excerpts from operas, classic numbers and popular tunes? (For that matter, so do some of the songs hits of the day.)



Catherine Dale Owen



CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"Sink me, sir!" spluttered the Major. "I'll trouble you to explain yourself."

"I mean, that sometimes you baffle me by the fanfare behind your foolish words."

It took the Major a moment to recover his breath. "Sir," he said, "I'll not take that from any man."

"Indeed? You possess, then, the sole right to be provocative? A dangerous privilege. Especially here." He rose to his feet, but lazily, half-stretching himself. "I have already pointed out to you, my dear Bartholomew, that your preservation is the strongest proof you could possess of my good faith. But you should not abuse it."

"Abuse it, sir?" The Major got up fuming, shaking off the restraining hand that the lady placed upon his arm. "I asked you a plain question, and one to which both Miss Priscilla and I have the right, or so it seems to me, to an answer."

"You asked it," de Bernis answered him composedly, "in unbecomingly aggressive terms."

"I call things by their proper names. By their proper names, blither me!"

De Bernis looked him over. "Well, well! Be thankful that I don't return the compliment."

He bowed in leave-taking to Miss Priscilla, put on his plumed hat, and sauntered off in the direction of the buccaneer encampment.

By the time the Major had recovered, de Bernis was twenty yards away. Even then he might have gone after him but for Miss Priscilla's almost stern command to him to sit down. He obeyed her mechanically, exploding as he did so.

"It's not to be borne. Stab me! I'll endure his insolence."

"Why do you provoke it?" Miss Priscilla's cool voice asked him.

"Why not practise courtesy with him? Or don't you think that we owe him enough to warrant it?"

Her sarcasm added fuel to his anger. "You defend the knave! It is all that was wanting. You defend him, and against me! Me! In heaven's name, ma'am, what is he to you, this swaggering pirate bound?"

But Miss Priscilla remained as cool as if she had taken de Bernis for her model in deportment.

"That is not at all the question. The question is what he may be to you if you spare no pains to offend him. He has already made clear to you what should have been plain: that if he were indeed what you insist upon supposing him, he would already have disposed of your inconvenient and ungracious person."

"Fan me, ye winds!" cried Major Sands, and stamped off before he should utter in the presence of a lady that which a gentleman might afterwards regret.

He found her utterly exasperating. The question that he had asked de Bernis was one that concerned her very closely. Life and death and even more might be involved in it; and yet, as if she did not understand the gravity of the case, she was attaching importance only to his manner, as if that were of any consequence where the matter was so perilous.

But in this the Major did her a serious injustice. She had certainly attached importance to his manner, and she censured it, because she realized the futility of alienating, perhaps exasperating, Monsieur de Bernis, upon whose good-will they depended so entirely, a good-will in which her belief was something more than instinctive. At the same time she had perceived not only the importance of the question asked by Major Sands, but also Monsieur de Bernis' evasion of it; and she was left wondering whether his evasion were simply the result

of an irritation caused by the tactless tone the Major adopted, or whether there might be a deeper reason for it. Anxieties which had grown dormant lately, in this peaceful interlude, reawakened in her. She sought to allay them.

That night whilst de Bernis was sleeping at his post before the curtain of her hut, a hand descended gently upon his shoulder. Light as the touch was, he awakened so instantly that it was plain some part of his senses remained on guard even whilst he slept. In the instantaneous act of sitting up, he flung wide the cloak in which he was wrapped, and the moonlight gleamed lividly upon a naked blade. He slept with his drawn sword beside him.

He found Miss Priscilla leaning over him, vaguely visible, a finger to her lips. He looked round swiftly in quest of what might have alarmed her. But all was still; the soft thud and rustle of the tide upon the beach and the resonant snores from the Major's tent were the only sounds upon the stillness of the night.

"What is it?" he softly asked, one leg already drawn under him to bring him to his feet.

A sibilant "Hush!" reassured him. His muscles, gathered for the spring, relaxed. "I want to talk to you, Monsieur de Bernis."

"At your service," said he.

He changed his position, so as to come to sit with his back to the hut, and she sat down beside him. It was a moment or two before she found opening words.

"Bart asked you a question today. You did not answer it. The terms he chose may be to blame. Naturally they offended you."

"Ah, no," he answered softly, subduing his voice to the pitch of her own. "If a man is an oaf he offends himself, not me."

She began to explain the Major, to make excuses for him, to account for his peremptoriness on the ground partly of the ways of life he had trodden, partly of the anxieties which were racking him on her behalf.

"This is not necessary, Miss Priscilla," he presently interrupted her. "I am not seriously perturbed; in fact, I am not perturbed at all. 'Prevail by patience,' is the motto of my house, and I have taken it for the guiding maxim of my life. I am not a man of senseless rages and swift fury. I do assure you."

"There is not the need to assure me," said she. "I had observed it."

She observed also now the oddness of this situation in which she found herself, and the oddness of hearing a man who had lived by lawlessness and who even now was a self-confessed pirate planning a raid upon a Spanish fleet, speaking demurely of his house and its lofty motto. The oddness lay in that whilst glaringly incongruous it seemed to hold no incongruity.

She did not, however, dwell upon the thought. She had sought him here for a definite purpose, and this purpose she now pursued.

"You did not answer Bart's question," she said again. "It concerned you, I remember, your intentions for us when you depart with these men upon this raid. Will you give me the answer now?"

That answer came after a thoughtful pause.

"I wait upon events."

"Yet you must have some plan in mind, some project," she pressed him. And after another pause in which he did not, reply, she added softly: "Hitherto I have completely trusted you. It is in this that I have found such peace as is possible in these conditions."

"And now you trust me no longer."

"Oh, not that. I should be in despair if that were so. But you'll understand my anxieties even if I

have spared you the display of them."

"You have been very brave in that. Oh, but singularly brave."

There was admiration approaching reverence in his tone. "Your courage has helped me more than you suppose. Continue by it to help me, you will be helping me to help you."

"Yet you will tell me nothing of your intentions? The knowledge would be a strength to me."

"I have said that I wait upon events. But this I'll add: I firmly and honestly believe that you have no cause for any apprehension. It is my belief that I shall bring you safely through. I swear to do so if I live."

"If you live!"

In the gloom he heard the catch in her breath, the sudden tremulousness of her tone. He made haste to reassure her. "I should not have added that. It is idle to introduce a fresh doubt of your fate among all the anxieties troubling you."

And with a firm confidence he added: "I shall live. Don't doubt it."

"A fresh doubt of my fate!" she echoed. A half-laugh escaped her.

"How meanly you think of me!"

"Meanly?" he cried, his accent a protest. He did not understand. Nor did she enlighten him, although her next question was concerned with his preservation.

"Can you trust these men to keep faith with you? When the Spanish fleet is taken?"

He laughed softly. "I am sure that I cannot. Once there was honour among buccaneers. But today it is a dead letter. And this beast Leach! He knows as much of honour as of mercy or of decency. Oh, no. They have no intention to keep faith with me."

Alarm and bewilderment robbed her of breath. "But then? If that is so, what hope have you?"

"The hope of prevailing by my wits. A very confident hope. Opportunity will present itself. It always does; but we do not always recognize it unless we are watching for it. And I am watching. Dismiss your alarms, madam. Only an extraordinary malignity of Fortune could thwart me. And Fortune surely could never be malign to you."

"You will tell me nothing more?"

"At present there is nothing more to tell. But again I bid you to have faith in me, and to be confident that I shall bring you through unharmed."

She was silent awhile. Then she sighed. "Very well," she breathed. "Good-night, Monsieur de Bernis."

Long after she had gone, he still sat there, thoughtful, where she had left him. His mind was busy with a problem, seeking the explanation of her outcry. "How meanly you think of me!" Unless she meant that he thought meanly of her in thinking that her concern for his life was grounded solely in concern for her own, what else could she mean? And how could she possibly mean that?

On the following morning, whilst Major Sands was snoring, like Achilles, in his tent, a shadow fell across the entrance, and Monsieur de Bernis stood before him in black silhouette against the sunlight. He carried his sheathed rapier tucked under his arm.

"I have observed, Major, that you grow too fat," was the greeting with which he startled the soldier.

"You need to sweat a little, and to stretch your limbs. It will mend your humours. Take up your sword, and come with me."

The Major, remembering the sharp words that had passed between them yesterday, conceived in this a derisive invitation to an adjustment of their differences. He took to his feet, with quickened breath and deepening colour.

(To Be Continued.)

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TIRED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better . . . sleep better . . . look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.

White Hyacinths

... to feed the soul

A GREAT department store, one of the largest in the country, published a most unusual advertisement.

"Buy something you don't need," it read. And there is a sound and worthy philosophy beneath that seemingly cold and calloused plea . . . a philosophy that has endured for centuries.

"If I had two loaves," wrote the Persian poet, Sadi of Shiraz, "I would sell one, and buy white hyacinths, to feed my soul." And throughout all history, men have sold their loaves to buy white hyacinths.

We would modify the exhortation of the department store. Buy something you could do without, but something you very much want . . . The antique chair you've been promising yourself. The new carpeting for the dining-room. . . . The electric grandfather's clock, or the sterling silver.

Values were never so great, for the amount expended, as now. You have only to turn to the advertisements in this newspaper to be convinced. Here is written a story too important for you to miss. And very often you will find you may keep both loaves . . . and have your hyacinths as well.

It pays to read all advertisements in this paper

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party at the home of Mrs. T. Ashby, 319 Monroe street, benefit Lily Rebecca Lodge.

AWAY FOR VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. William White, Wilson avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday in Dundalk, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Layne.

Mrs. Claude Haines, 611 Cedar street, has been paying a visit with Mrs. Cameron York, Langhorne.

Miss Thelma Wallace, Cedar street, spent the week-end at State College, attending a house party and dance.

Mrs. Frank Lehman, Radcliffe street, spent the week-end in Newport, visiting her mother, Mrs. Fickes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, Maple Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen and daughter, Janice, 268 Harrison street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth, Roversford, formerly of Bristol.

Thomas Clark, Buckley street, and Mr. Johnson, Pond street, spent Saturday in Washington, D. C. Mr. Johnson went to Georgetown Saturday night, where he remained until Sunday visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Taylor, Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end with relatives in Lawrenceville, N. J.

Mrs. Sara McCoy has returned to her home at 632 Beaver street, following three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Gibson, Trenton, N. J.

Headley and William Warner, Washington and Wood streets, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, was an overnight guest of relatives in Bordentown, N. J., last week.

Mrs. Philip Gokler and daughter, Miriam, Yardley, spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Jane Sharp, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jagger and daughters, Marjorie and Edith, Bloomfield, N. J., were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, 231 McKinley street.

Miss Frances Barr, Ambler, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mulholland, 1511 Farragut avenue, had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costella, Philadelphia.

Miss Frances Fenton, Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Mrs. Sadie Fenton, Washington and Pond streets.

Mrs. Lydia Fenster and son, Florence, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonner, 443 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Ida Percy, 1221 Pond street, has been ill during the past week.

Janice Chambers, 310 Washington street, has been ill with pneumonia for two weeks. She is now on the road to recovery.

Thomas McCarthy, Croydon, is able to be out again, after being confined to

his home for six weeks suffering with scarlet fever.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jefferson avenue, has been ill with grippe.

OFFICERS' ELECTION FEATURE OF CLASS MEETING AT SIMONS'

Sunday School Group Has A Social Time After The Business

Miss Helen Simons, Wood street, entertained members of her Sunday School class, No. 8, of Bristol M. E. Church last evening.

New officers elected are: Jennie Sedgwick, president; Jennie Lamb, vice-president; Sylvia Hamilton, secretary; Muriel Stauffer, treasurer.

Games were played during the social hour and Jennie Lamb received a prize. Refreshments were served to Jane Howell, Jennie Sedgwick, Genevieve Risser, Sylvia Hamilton, Jennie Lamb, Muriel Stauffer.

ATTAINS HONORS

S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, a student at the School of Commerce of Temple University attained scholastic honor achievement acknowledged by the appearance of his name on the "Dean's List" which is symbolical of merited scholastic attainment, gained during the fall semester of 1932-33.

FASHION, SURPASSING NATURE, PLANNING TO OUTSTRIPE ZEBRAS

French Designers Play Stripes With A Bold Hand

By Alice Langeller
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS.—(INS)—Smart women will put the old zebra stripes to shame this spring. French designers and dressmakers are playing them with a big, bold hand. The stripes themselves are very bold, too, the tendency being to use brighter and brighter colors to concoct cunning arrangements to their working in the ensemble.

Bees-body stripes are spreading themselves all over smart models, arranged in such clever manner that the fat woman will look young and slim and the too-thin one takes on larger proportions.

A striking effect is produced in a red and white ensemble by the complicated working of the striped fabric for yoke, upper sleeve-cap trimming and handbag.

"Indiana" is Talia's effective blouse version in periwinkle-blue, zigzagged with navy and white stripes to match its three cornered kerchief. She is also showing some stunning striped scarves in canary, bright blue and vivid scarlet barred with black.

A black and white silk model has the fine stripes running round the body except for the well-cut pointed portions on the side. There is a red suede belt for color and dainty white frills at the neck and wrists and making a tiny basque below the belt.

Need help for spring cleaning? A "Help Wanted" classified ad will bring the desired results.

SLOVENLY CHIC HINT SEEN IN NEW SPRING COAT FOR THE LADY

By Alice Langeller
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS.—Sloppy, slovenly chic is shown in the new spring coats coming out at the smart French dressmakers. They're almost straight and very loose, designed to flow naturally over the silhouette, with the front line falling from a one-button neck opening.

And nearly all of them are collarless this spring, or have narrow strip collars which the scarf-like at the throat. Long lines of stitching help to accentuate straight, loose lines.

Draped collars show much ingenuity and there is a new line in which the top of the coat makes its own collar, standing slightly away from the neck. The importance of the collar, by the way, although it is very small and rarely of fur, almost eclipses that of the dropped shoulder and pronounced yoke-line which is seen everywhere.

Full-length coats seen at Chanel's have surah silk tartan linings which match belts and muffler ties for neutral-colored ensembles. Small-patterned cotton prints are also used and Lyolene varies the cotton plaid linings with taffeta so that her mannequins are heard long before they are seen.

Sleeves on these loose coats are very varied, sometimes straight and fitting, sometimes slashed from shoulders to elbow or cut away at the elbow altogether. Fullness is usually below it and often stressed by the

introduction of another material or contrasting color.

One designer puts bell-shaped sleeves on his new coats and another uses the draped effect below the shoulders, the superfluous width being kept in place below by means of buttons and pins.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clay had as guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William

Realey, Miss Elizabeth Realey, Miss Anna Realey, and Max Arrants, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Frank Carlen spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock, Norristown.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Tuesday.

Articles are conveniently indexed in the Classified Section of the Courier. Take advantage of this service.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

HAMPTON.—At Bristol, Pa., March 6, 1935, Martin V., son of the late Franklin B. and Anna Hampton. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Estate, 314 Cedar street, Thursday, March 9, 1935, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WHEELER.—To the friends who sent automobiles or gave assistance in any manner at the time of our sorrow, we express appreciation.
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WHEELER.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 3417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

NEW SERIES—Harriman Building Association, Tuesday, March 7, 1935. Single and double payment shares. Subscribe with any of the following: Minot J. Hill, president; Louis C. Spring, vice-president; William H. Fine, treasurer; Richard J. Howard, Howard I. James, J. L. Hellman, Fred R. Gould, Dr. James P. Lawler, Herbert L. Pettit, directors. Horace N. Davis, secretary, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

ACCORDION—Taught: trial lesson free. S. Clott, 917 Beaver. Ph. 2078.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$26 per month. Apply Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, with or without heat. Apply to Serrill D. Dettelson, Courier office.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

Auctions—Legals

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Stover, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BRUCKS COUNTY, Administrator, Bristol, Pa.

BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN, Attorneys, 2-21-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Morris Dorrance Harrison, also known as Morris D. Harrison, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

ROSE O. HARRISON, Executrix, 415 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.
BOMER G. WHITE, Attorney, 123 S. Broad St., Phila., Pa. 2-14-6tow

OUR DAILY FOOD

By COLONEL GOODBODY

FROM VINE TO TABLE

UP in Brockport, near Rochester, New York, there is a particularly interesting phase of the food industry; the manufacture of ketchup and chili sauce is carried on there in a big way. These two products add much to the spice of life. Most of us take ketchup and chili sauce for granted, but there's more to them than appears at first glance.

The tomato harvest begins in August. For weeks then tomatoes pour into the factory, brought by farmers from miles around—a steady stream of big red ripe to-

matos that keeps the factory hopping with night and day shifts. All these tomatoes are inspected by men from the State Department of Farms and Markets, who make sure that they are graded in accordance with the standards of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Well, these tomatoes are washed and any spots or imperfections are removed by deft-fingered girls. They are then divided, and the largest and most perfect ones go to the

chili sauce tables. The others to the ketchup tables. They are trimmed, scalded with hot water and steam, and put into the cyclones—machines in which paddles reduce them to a pulp, and the juice is whirled through a strainer. The ketchup cyclones remove seeds, the chili cyclones don't.

This cycloned juice is next cooked until it gets thicker and thicker. Then spices, sugar, vinegar and onions are added, and the whole spicy mixture is cooked some more. When the consistency is just right, the mixture goes through a strainer that takes out all whole particles such as pieces of onion, and then it is put into steam-jacketed kettles and kept at two hundred degrees for a while—not quite boiling. Then it is bottled.

Here is George Rector's famous "Sauce Diable." A delicious sauce for hash, for veal or pork chops, for porters, or ham steak.

First, you mix a little dry mustard with melted butter. Add a little Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, paprika, and a little vinegar. Then add the ketchup.

You can serve this sauce on the meat, or you can pour the hot sauce onto a piping hot platter, and then put your sirloin, or your ham steak, right in the sauce.

Mr. Rector especially recommends this sauce for pepping up lagging appetites!

Series 2-33 © A.E.P.

ANY DOCTOR Will Tell You . . .

"In accidents or sudden sickness, notify a doctor IMMEDIATELY! Even a short delay may mean the difference between a long illness and quick recovery."

You NEED a Telephone in your home
[you can have one for less than a dime a day]

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

after SMOKING

Soothes the throat. Freshens the mouth.

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

FAMILY ★

LOANS

★ INDIVIDUAL

- Automobile Loans
- Furniture Loans
- Easy Repayments
- Courteous—Confidential
- State Regulated
- Call—Phone—Write

IDEAL

FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
Mill and Wood Sts. Dial 517
(Over McCrory's)
Open Friday, 7 to 9 P. M.
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GRAND BRISTOL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

20,000 YEARS IN SING SING

FEATURING

Spencer Tracy and
Bette Davies

LAUREL & HARDY
COMEDY, "SCRAM"

—THE—

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

—AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Service
314 Cedar St., Bristol Dial 617

JUSTICE OF PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE
Licenses of All Kinds
Real Estate and Insurance
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane
Dial 2816 Croydon, Pa.

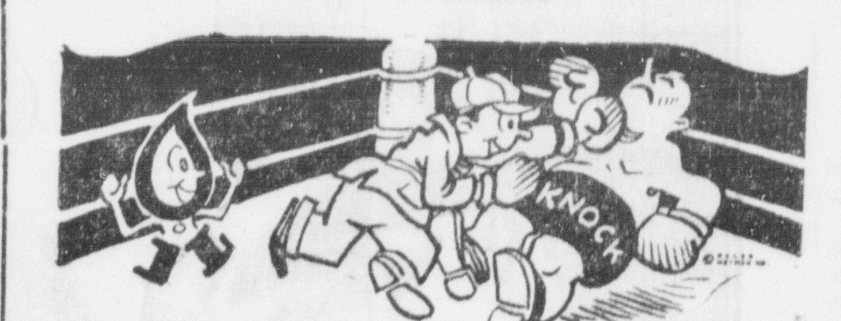
PHILA. EXPRESS

Daily Trips
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

RADIOS AND SERVICE

McCOLE'S RADIO SERVICE
All Makes Repaired
Authorized Dealer
Majestic — Atwater Kent
Tubes Tested Free
515 Bath St. Dial 422

OIL OLOGY



WHEN YOU USE OUR GASOLINE

AND SERVICE STATION YOU DELIVER A KNOCK-OUT BLOW TO ALL YOUR AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES!

FORM THE HABIT!
Our station attendants are instructed to give every motorist the utmost in service.

Short Notice Delivery
On Fuel Oil Orders
Phone 2123

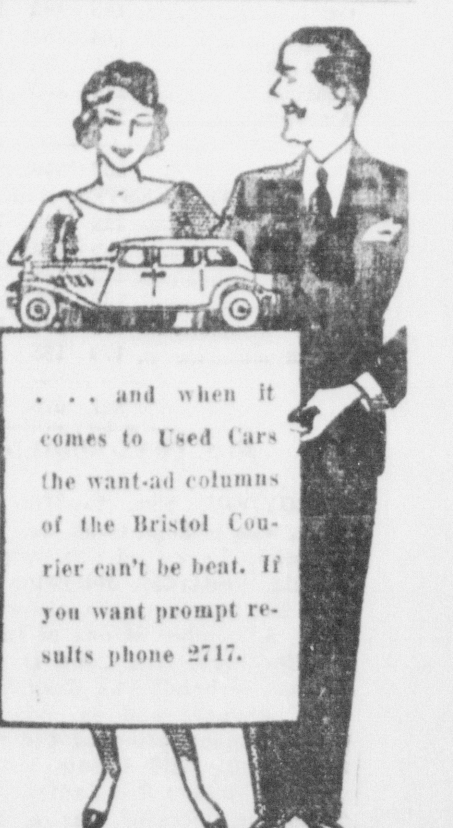
ALEXANDER'S SERVICE STATION

Bristol Pike below Mill Street



DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



SPORTS

CHICAGO CUBS TRAIN; PENNANT FOR GRANTED

(The following article on the Chicago Cubs is the first of a series of the Major League baseball teams.)

By Ted Smith

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., Mar. 7.—(INS).—Taking for granted the winning of the National League pennant, the Chicago Cubs today went about their early-season training on this idyllic island with one goal in mind—the world's championship.

"We're in high gear and ready to go," was the pronouncement of Manager Charley Grimm. "I don't want to be too optimistic, but I never saw a team in better shape. I don't see how we can be stopped."

The reason behind the Cubs' high confidence is Babe Herman, long, lean outfielder acquired in the most important baseball deal of the year. Babe supplies the real punch to the veteran outfield and rounds out a team that boasts a marvelous defensive infield and an able and experienced pitching staff.

With a tried and true man for every position, Manager Grimm has not been spending the long hours worrying over recruits that usually fall to the lot of baseball managers, but several youngsters have attracted his favorable attention.

Among them is Leroy Hermann, Los Angeles pitcher who burned things up in the Pacific Coast League last year, winning 21 games before the first of July when he was recalled by the Cubs. He saw little major league action last season, but seems slated for more this year.

Two other new pitchers have also registered favorably with the Cub boss. They are Roy Henshaw, midgey collegian, and Lynn Nelson, Seattle youngster whose slow ball has been breaking their backs. Nelson has been tried out in the majors before and found wanting, but this year he has shown enough ability to make his retention likely.

Gabby Hartnett, one of the greatest of modern catchers, makes the receiving problem a simple one for the Cubs. James Taylor is his understudy, and Gill Campbell, another Los Angeles recruit, has impressed Grimm with his hitting and general aggressiveness, although his arm is not so good.

Manager Grimm will hold down first base, with Harry Taylor as his understudy. Bill Herman is shining at second, both Jurgens and Koenig are looking good at shortstop, and Woody English is in top form at third base. With the mighty Babe Herman in right field, the outfield will be rounded out with the veteran Kiki Cuyler at center field, and Riggs Stephenson at right field.

The experienced pitching staff of Bush, Grimes, Malone, Root, and Warnecke would seem to be about all any major league team could ask.

Down the Bowling Alleys

Last night on the Bristol alleys Rohm & Haas took all four points from No. 1 Fire Co.

Bill Sharkey of Rohm & Haas was high man, having a total of 569, closely followed by Jones of the fire eaters, with 553. Yates had high single of 215.

Rohm & Haas			
Hughes	202	162	114—478
Kilian	181	161	147—489
Encke	149	191	188—528
Sharkey	180	189	200—569
Yates	167	154	215—526
869 857 864 2490			

No. 1 Fire Co.			
Angus	141	124	163—428
Swangler	115	121	115—351
Blind	149	164	114 417
Bruden	193	169	174—536
Jones	196	159	198—553
794 727 764 2285			

Saturday night on the Bristol alleys West Chester Elks won two out of three games from Bristol Elks in a very interesting game.

Amisson of Bristol was high scorer with a total of 619 with Speer of Chester a close second with 598.

BRISTOL ELKS			
Wenzel	223	153	147—523
Out	185	163	156—494
Kelly	148	151	189—492
Jackson	176	145	177—498
Pearson	174	153	192—518
Amisson	204	211	204—619
852 840 918 2710			

WEST CHESTER ELKS			
Smith	212	169	176—557
Williams	186	194	174—554
Kirk	173	148	193—502
King	169	168	185—502
Speer	191	196	211—598
Wert	179	186	186—561
841 910 950 2701			

MRS. CONN BURIED

CROYDON, Mar. 7.—Mrs. Martha Conn, wife of John Conn, Sr., was laid to rest in Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, yesterday, following service from her late home, Excelsior avenue, here. A member of one of the oldest families here, Mrs. Conn is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Otto Laucher; and a son, Walter Cooper. Many attended the services, and friends paid tribute with floral pieces. Croydon Red Ladies, of which group the deceased was a member, also attended.

Classified Ads Bring Results

"FANCY" JOHN COLE TO BE IN ACTION TONIGHT

(This is the sixth of a series of ten articles to be written about the individual members of the Bristol High basketball team.)

By Oscar Corn

Tonight the Cardinal and Gray teams will meet the Palmer Business School teams, on the high school floor. Come and you will surely see "Fancy" John Cole in action.

I have stated once before in these articles that, on the local high school team, as on any other one, there are many stars and flashy, but there are also, on many teams, players who are great factors to the team but never "crash" headlines. Under the first class come one of Bristol High's finest and ablest athletes, John Cole.

John Johnson Cole was born in Bristol, on August 28, 1915. He has often been justly nicknamed "Fancy," due to his manner of shooting and passing. Many times during the season he has brought crowds to their feet by a spectacular shot or an uncanny pass. Everyone who has seen him in action can easily understand the name "Fancy."

Cole's position on the team is guard. He plays the pivot position and is the backbone of the Bristol offense. With some ninety points, he is one of the leading scorers on the team.

In all High School sports Cole has been able to earn his letter. For four years he starred as a half-back on the Cardinal and Gray eleven. He has earned three letters in baseball, as a catcher, and in basketball. He also made the track team for one year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 7.—Marriage licenses granted today as follows: Donald R. Gordon, 24, Allentown, N. J., and Clara A. Potter, 22, Imharts town, N. J.

Albert Peyzere, 21, of 701 Chestnut

street, Trenton, and Elizabeth Schaffer, 21, of 835 Cass street, Trenton.
Benedetto Nick Pugnanelli, 23, of 124 White street, New York City, and Lora Jeanie Albanese, 23, of 70 Ober street, New York City.
James D. Stetson, 42, of 4713 Hancock Road, Douglastown, N. Y., and Mary V. Burrows, 28, of Richmond Hill, Long Island.
James Osoji, 25, and Mary Covacks, 21, of 162 Hancock street, Trenton.
Paul Schockopf, 19, Sellersville, and Jeannette D. Flagler, 18, Perkasie.

Another "Steal"



It's no longer just "fore" on the golf links. It is "Plus Fours" now that England's golf-minded girls have invaded the domain of men's fashion and adopted the comfortable links costume. This fair pillow is demonstrating the greater comfort of the new style as she drives off. Note the tiny cap to match.

NEW SCHOOL CODE IS SUBMERGED BY SUBSTITUTE BILLS

New Bills Permit Cut in the Teachers' Salaries, and Other Expenses

DISTRICTS, 1000 PEOPLE

Provisions Outlined and Measures Reach the House

HARRISBURG, Mar. 7.—The new school code introduced several weeks ago was submerged by substitute bills which permit cuts in teachers' salaries and other mandatory expenses and establish minimum districts of 1,000 population.

The measures reached the House after further consideration by a Senate-House sub-committee and the House Education Committee. Their provisions were outlined by Representative Thomas B. Wilson, McKean, chairman of the latter group.

In place of the 5,000 population minimum districts, established by the State Council of Education, the new bills authorize the county superintendents to merge units of less than 1,000.

They permit local districts to cut teachers' salaries ten per cent on their own initiative. If budget conditions demand, further reductions may be made with the approval of the State Council.

Also with the council's approval, hard pressed districts may slash expenses under any of the mandatory provisions of the present law.

The redistricting to eliminate all units of less than 1,000 population is ordered to be effective by July, 1935. All other provisions are emergency measures, effective only during the 1933-35 biennium.

Revised payments are provided to keep the total State subsidy within Governor Pinchot's budget figure, \$53,000,000, instead of the \$58,200,000 required under the Edmonds Act. The revision, as summarized by the De-

partment of Public Instruction, provides:

Deferred payments to districts for additional teachers and closed schools for the school year 1931-1932 in the regular amount; annual allotments for the fiscal year 1933-34 to be reduced \$25 per teacher for all classes of districts; \$199 instead of \$200 for each closed school; a 50 per cent slash in the additional appropriation for special education for handicapped children and in the regular amount for extensive education and for high school tuition.

A 50 per cent cut in additional appropriation from State funds for vocational education; a 20 per cent reduction in the appropriation for school transportation; and allotments for 1934-35 on the same basis as 1933-34 except that the cut per teacher in the general subsidy will be \$40 instead of \$25 for all classes of districts.

Four Divorces Granted; Opinions Handed Down

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 7.—Four divorces were granted and five opinions were handed down today by Judge Calvin S. Boyer at a session of miscellaneous court. The trial list for the March term of civil court was read off by Judge Hiram H. Keller. The civil term will open next Monday.

Judge Boyer's opinions were as follows:

Motion dismissed and new trial refused in the case of Kelter vs. Miller.

Motion dismissed and new trial refused in the case of Mayor-Spofford Publishing Co. vs. Hohweller Machinery Company.

In case of Schuster vs. Largman: Unless motion to strike off statement of claim is withdrawn, an order will be entered striking off same.

Hofecker vs. Snyder et al: Defendant's exceptions dismissed and the Chancellor's decree nisi in adjudication is confirmed and entered as final decree.

Bateman Brothers vs. Johnson; Motion is dismissed and new trial refused.

The following divorces were granted upon payment of costs: Jones vs. Jones, Candy vs. Candy; Appiebach vs. Appiebach, Hengey vs. Hengey.

Donald Eisenhart, 19, Erwinna, Enos Diehl, 19, Ottaville; and William Rapp, 21, Ottaville, pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods. They were arrested on the information of Charles Trauger, Ferndale, owner of a garage. State Trooper George M. Sauer, of the Doylestown sub-station, testified that all three defendants admitted to him that they were guilty of stealing merchandise from the Trauger garage.

Judge Boyer sentenced Rapp to pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of \$1 and to serve not less than one or more than five years in the Bucks County Prison.

"You committed four felonies within a year," Judge Boyer said to Rapp. "In addition to that you were arrested for desertion and non-support. We

thought that you would take the advice of the Court, but apparently you do not seem to learn a lesson."

Eisenhart and Diehl were given suspended prison sentences and placed on probation for three years with Antonio Russo, of Bristol, as the probation officer.

"The Court cannot quite understand why you two boys would listen to any suggestion coming from Rapp, a man who has committed penitentiary offenses; that's the worst phase of this case," Judge Boyer remarked to Eisenhart and Diehl.

Three Sessions, Supper, Mark District Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

occurred. At this time one candidate, Miss Alice Schlatzer, Langhorne, was initiated as a member of the local organization. The degree team of Vash-Lodge was in charge of the ceremony.

The gathering was welcomed by Mrs. Ellen Schlatzer, financial secretary of Hulmeville lodge, with the response being given by Mrs. George Hermann, Bristol. Miss Edith Higgins of New Hope, district deputy president, presided, and introduced the grand lodge officers during the evening. The grand lodge officers from Philadelphia spoke to the assembly. The noble grand of Wild Rose Lodge is Miss Myrtle Egly. In the absence of Mrs. Katherine Bates, Holmesburg vice-grand of this organization, Mrs. Twellan Miller acted in that capacity.

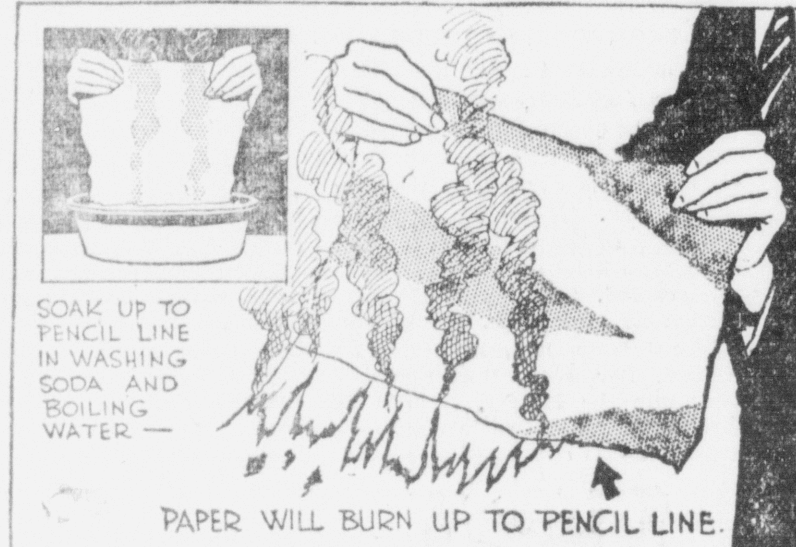
MARRIAGE LICENSES

George J. Sorber, 22, of 20 West Ludlow street, Summit Hill, Pa., and Beatrice M. Callan, 23, of 658 South Main street, Trenton.

LEICESTER, Mass.—(INS).—A hen owned by George Talaczko presented an egg, six of which easily would make a dozen. The chicken egg was much larger than an ordinary goose egg.

TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

HOW A MAGIC PENCIL MARK BALTS FLAMES



In order to perform this magical trick a sheet of paper must be prepared in this manner: Pour some washing soda in a pan of water and boil until the soda has dissolved. Draw a pencil line across the center of a sheet of paper, dip the paper into the soda solution up to the line, and after the paper has soaked remove and thoroughly dry it. Then erase the pencil line, leaving just a faint trace, so that you will be able to see it later. When the opportunity comes to perform the trick announce to your audience that you will mark the paper, set fire to it and the flames will not spread beyond your magic mark. Draw a line across the paper directly over the line you have erased and ask somebody to apply a match to the paper, being sure that the match is applied to the side that has not been soaked in the solution. The flames will spread, burning one side of the paper, and stop abruptly at the pencil line.

(Copyright, Will L. Lindhorst.)

National League Rookies

By BURNLEY



--BECK IS BROOKLYN'S PRIZE ROOKIE-- HE IS RATED THE BEST RIGHT-HANDER THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION HAS PRODUCED SINCE VANCE!



YOUNG OUTFIELDER WHO LED THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE IN BATTING LAST YEAR--NOW TRYING TO MAKE THE GRADE WITH THE CARDS

HOPE THAT PRICE TAG DON'T JINX MUH!

\$75,000.

THE NAT'L LEAGUE'S MOST EXPENSIVE RECRUIT IS TUT STAINBACK of the Cubs...

REPUTATION is a great thing, and so is a price tag. But both of them have certain qualities that have been likened to a curved wooden missile used in war and in the chase by native Australians.

And they do say that when a reputation, or a price tag, is hurled confidently and with much elation into the faces of the fans, comes hurtling back from the blue, there is nothing that connects with such stunning and decisive force.

There are two baseball recruits who start the 1933 season with those things and we are making bold to offer our fatherly warnings here and now. The gentlemen are Walter Beck, who makes his debut with the Dodgers midst a cloud of optimistic pow-wow concerning his abilities as a pitcher; and George Stainback, who opens with the Cubs by virtue of a purchase price of \$75,000—many pennies, and they want you to know it.

It is tough to live up to a reputation, and equally as try to justify

\$75,000. Someone is always yelling, "So YOU'RE the guy they said was 'Joe Genius,'" or, "Oh, you \$75,000 baby!" It's rude to shout out like that, but baseball fans don't wear lavender socks.

Beck and Stainback have their work cut out for them. Beck is to be used as a regular pitcher with the Dodgers and plenty is expected of him. He's not exactly a novice. The Browns tried him out twice, and he has been with the minors for five years. He is touted as the best right-hander the Southern Association has produced since Dazzy Vance. Last year with Memphis he won twenty-seven games and lost six, and his record for three seasons with the outfit shows sixty-two victories and twenty-five the other way around. A good record.

Beck is a seasoned pitcher; you can see that. He's twenty-seven years old and carries 200 pounds spread over 6 feet 2 inches. The large fellow is from Illinois.

The big money lad, Stainback, comes to the Cubs after a sensational season with Los Angeles. He's been with the Coast League

for three years. Major League scouts slate him for stardom and he shows every indication of fulfilling their prophecies. His position is in the outfield and he is said to be great guns as a batter. There is plenty money on the young gent. His legs are insured for \$50,000 and his throwing arm for \$25,000. Here's hoping he won't over-reach himself in trying to justify the price on his head.

Another candidate for whom big things are predicted is George Puccinelli, who comes to the Cards from Rochester. George did things in a big way last season, leading the International League in batting. And the way things look in the Cardinal outfield, he should have a good chance for a berth.

These three boys are the outstanding National League rookies of the new season. It does seem as if the American League exceeded in quantity if not in quality in the rookie business this year, but you can't tell about quality at this stage of the season. You can only guess and, if you're a manager, pray.

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at 1933 Costs!

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